The Foreign News by the America is highly interesting and important, although too few details are given to convey any accurate idea of the nature of the fight in the Crimea, two things only appearing certain—the repulse of the allies and a great destruction of human life on all hands. Further details will be anxiously looked for. The Malakoff Tower is the key of the Russian position towards the land. It was supposed that the capture of the Mammelon battery by the French would necessarily have compelled the evacuation of the Malakoff, which would then be untenable. The reverse seems to have been amount of cotton than appears by the Census to the case.

The tone of the present advices differs very decidedly from that of those brought by the two last preceding Steamers. Need we say that the change is unfavourable to the allies, as indeed always seems way of Washington, or hauled to Fayetteville, and it to be the case, some slight but deceptive advantage will be seen that the production of cotton in the rebeing certainly succeeded by a substantial, unmistakeable check.

Was it a toad or a frog or merely a tadpole that became ambitious and swelled itself out until it burst, in the vain attempt to rival the fair proportions of a magnificent ox that happened to be pasturing sense near. Upon reflection we think it must have been a young bull-frog who commenced bellowing in the mud and took up the notion that he ought to be a plain "bull" without the unfortunate addition of 'frog" to his name. That misguided young bullfrog was a tyye-a shadow-a forerunner, as it were, of the author of the annexed letter, to which we call especial attention. It commends itself by the modesty of its tone, and the beauty of its language, to say nothing of the total absence of selfishness exhibited by the author of the said annexed letter, who has magnanimously given up a lucrative talent for arranging and estimating, beyond that com- and France. Recruits were being raised in all diand distinguished position, the emoluments of which | mon in any community and impossible to be obtained | rections. could not well fall below the magnificent sum of fifty as a general rule among census takers. dollars a year. Yes, fellow-citizens, the painful truth tremble for the country:

"Weldon, N. C., June 28, 1855. as a member of the American party, to tender you my resignation as postmaster at this place; and also the commencement of the canvass. In Alamance, of apoplexy, is fully confirmed. foreign Catholics, which, it appears from your antecedents, you think more justly entitled to it than those born upon our soil. I wish this resignation to withdrawn. This "the order" denies, although it is be accepted without further ceremony, as I no longer admitted that the falling off has been very great. intend to be saddled with the disgrace of holding an office under an administration which has been so rethe Union. I not only disapprove of the administration because it has abandoned the doctrines and teachings of the Jefferson and Jackson school of Democracy, but in many other instances, which are too place where he fell in. well known to the people of these United States, for Mr. VonGlahn was a native of Germany, but had

The present administration has done more, in my other administration since the first days of our repub- age was 27 years and 9 months. lic. It has promoted the yelling cries of the demagogues and fanatics North, and of the howling secesand sent unscrupulous foreigners abroad with diplomatic authority, to the disgrace of the country.

The administration has deserted the broad Union ground occupied by the democracy of 1852. Thank God a party has sprung up, and that, the American that the institutions of our beloved country, shall be restored to their original purity; that America shall no longer be the "Botany Bay" for the criminals and outcasts of Europe; and that the inalienable rights bequeathed to us by our forefathers must and shall I subscribe myself, be preserved.

W. N. ALLEN, P. M. Weldon, N. C.

HON. JAMES CAMPBELL. Mr. Allen feels it to be his duty to give to the world in general, and the Hon. Postmaster General in particular, "a piece of his mind." He wishes this resignation to to accepted without further ceremony. Though conscious of his greatness-though feeling too sensibly the duty he owes to his country and to the world to hide his light under a bushel, still he is a republican, and don't want to be treated with unnecessary ceremony. Mr. Allen don't approve of the administration, and he thinks it his duty to tell them so, and to tell the world so. Even now we can imagine how badly Mr. Allen feels .-He must have inflicted the terrible wound he has upon the administration without due reflection, for Cape Fear River. he could not calmly and coolly have been guilty of confidence of that distinguished individual-the P.

not-the thing is up-W. N. Allen don't approve of the administration.

put down that, swell as he would, the bull-frog what Mr. Badger may have done or may yet do, but sport; living on mere sufferance—a sort of Small- re-peopled every thirty years with a new race, and a for two days at 88 degrees and 92 degrees in our couldn't make himself anything but a bull-frog, and we are certain that the leading Know-Nothings, like weed, shaken up now and then by some neighbor to like number departs from it in that period. But no office yesterday, when we went to press; and to-day so he burst up out of spite. We have not heard that Kenneth Rayner, have denounced him and his course scare the unwary with his shrill voice; the pitiable person considers thirty years as the natural term of is certainly no cooler, though probably humanity is the genuine bull or ox was particularly affected one in advocating and voting for the Nebraska bill.

this is an unsympathising world is all nonsense .- | called "The Daily National American." It takes an The intensity of a man's sympathy for himself is organized association to keep such a paper alive for beautiful. With what touching pathos and genuine any time. feeling will he describe his own losses and crosses, and if, peradventure, in company with a friend, he Court since our last : happens to imbibe a glass too much of the "rosey," how will the tear-drop start to his eye, and trickle sythe, affirming the judgment; also in Weatherly Montour, Bald Eagle, and Nittany valleys. It has years, lives from twenty to twenty-four years, and past 2 p. m., the mercury indicates 97 degrees. down to the point of his nose; a touching proof of v. Miller, from Guilford, reversing the judgment and rained almost constantly for ten days. Never have a man who takes eighteen years to reach his full the existence of sensibility-sensibility to his own

the press, custom requires that we should suffer in the plural number, which, of course, multiplies our sorrows while it brings us to the second head of our discourse-" Clean Rice "-for from rice all our present Jones, reversing the judgment and directing a venire there. If ever farmers wanted help they will need misfortunes flow. Recently we attempted to masti- de novo; also in Parsley v. Hutchins, from New it now, which may be welcome news to the unemcate boiled rice, when smash went the tooth next behind the upper eye-tooth, on the left side. A small the Superior Court .- R. Star. piece of white flint, not unlike a grain of rice, had Split in the Pennsylvania Know-Nothing Council done the business. Even the recollection of that moment is too painful; then what must the reality have | cil is now in session here and divided. Governor been! But that was not the worst of it. Our face vention has split. A number of the delegates are took to sympathising, and swelled up to a most ridic- organizing a State convention on the Philadelphia ulous extent, so as to close up our left eye. As the platform, and great excitement prevails. matter now stands, we feel that we are trespassing upon the forbearance of the community. No man, council has repudiated the platform by striking out but one, has a right to be as ugly as our face makes the twelfth article. us. The one is the editor of the Herald, and his plea is the necessity of the case. He can't help himself, and is too old to mend.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire this forenoon proceeded Glancy Jones presided. from the burning of the distillery owned by Mr. J. R. Blossom, and situated about half a mile above the railroad. The distillery in which the fire originated, a majority report. with all the stuff in the immediate vicinity, was to-

THE POPULATION OF NEW YORK--THE U. S. CENsus generally .- A local or municipal census, or a census just taken under the direction of the municipal authorities, shows the population of that city as in the neighborhood of 750,000, exhibiting an increase since 1850 of about 235,000.

There is generally some discrepancy, often a marked one, between the result of a census taken by the local or State authorities and one taken by the general Government, and from what we know ourselves, we would as soon trust any other authority whatever, as we would the U. S. Census. Let us mention one little fact. We understand that within the last 12 months, the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company carried down to Wilmington a larger have been produced in every county along its line. It carried a still larger amount North to Weldon, intended either for Petersburg or Norfolk. Add to all this the considerable amount shipped North by gion of country referred to must be at least three times as great as it is shown to be by the U. S. Census.-Of course, we make some allowance for the increase in five years. That increase may have been even fifty per cent., but three hundred per cent. is all non-

We have noticed other such discrepancies. Matters which we know to be incorrect, but whether we are to blame the deputy Marshals, or the extra clerks at the Census office, or the Superintendent, is more including over 90 officers. They were completely than we can tell. All we do know is, that the said driven back, and the battlefield left literally strewn census costs a great deal more than it comes to. An enumeration of the people for the purpose of appor- ily of men and officers. tioning representation, is all that is absolutely necessary, and all that should be attempted. We don't can dictate terms of peace. It was designed upon the believe that even that is correctly done. The collec- part of the Russians to follow up their victory and tion and arrangement of other statistics require a

A friend writing us from Raleigh, says :must be told-the post-master at Weldon has resigned, "Branch's election is sure. Our friends look for a and Sebastopol ain't taken. But why keep our read- majority of 2,000." So much for that. A gentleers from the precious morsel. Here it is. Read and man from Mr. Kerr's District, now in our town, expresses his confidence in Mr. Kerr's election, and consequently Reade's defeat. He says that immense special change. To Hon. Postmaster General :- I feel it my duty | withdrawals from the "order" have taken place since to express my disapproval of the manner in which previous to the speaking in that county, the K. N.'s this government has been administered so as to give claimed six hundred members-now they are satisfied you an opportunity of appointing in my place some with three hundred or a little over. It is the current belief that some three hundred in the county have

83 We learn that the body of Mr. VonGlahn, who pugnant to the best interests and the prosperity of was drowned on the evening of the Fourth by accidentally falling into the River at Market Dock, was in ecstacies ever since the action of the Massachu- ruin. Lately considerable repairs have been effected found yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, near the setts delegates to the Philadelphia Convention; and in the building, and other works have been erected.

been for several years a resident of this place, where swords to defeat the famous bull by which the whole various kinds, but most particularly in lambs. It he was deservedly respected by all who knew him, of America was given to the King of Spain by the was in 1736 that the Russians appeared for the first tard the progress of the American Union, than every as a very worthy citizen and estimable man His Pope. "There is not a single spectator of the poli-

their bosoms, to remain at home without any com- of the "German Volunteers," and we understand mendation to cheer them on for their meritorious acts; that our two volunteer companies will follow his re- It is high time that this stuff should be stopped. mains to their resting place. The citizens generally We have made asses of ourselves pretty freely-we are requested to attend .- Daily Journal, 6th inst.

My- The funeral of Mr. Von Glahn, the member of party, the principles of which, I am proud to say to the "German Volunteers," accidentally drowned on the world, I have most enthusiastically espoused; a the evening of the 4th, was attended yesterday afterparty composed of American-horn citizens, who say noon by our two military companies and a large and burned, tortured, and hanged each other on points of these shorten our lives, and prevent us from reaching

> vincibles," we said that Solomon, in all his glory, lishmen of the seventeenth century, Catholicism imsobriety to the moderate use of liquors." A sober For some of them whom we know, we have personthe appearance of my client, when astonished, in or was not like unto one of these, thus intimating that was not like unto one of these, thus intimated as the pleasure of the the Invincibles were no Solomons. We should have jards; small wonder, for sooth, that they were fierce sures of life. But although we have read and heard said that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed," Protestants, and that, while they trusted in Provi- much of moderation in eating and drinking, the diffietc. It was all a matter of costume. We have not a doubt of the sublime and stupendous wisdom of the a doubt of the sublime and stupendous wisdom of the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and What harm can he do?
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> "Invincibles," and are willing to swear slightly that Why, really, good people, who are quaking in what the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in another. No man can doubt for a moment the bent temperature of the party were detained sometimes of the party were detained sometimes. The standard of modern of the sublime and stupendous wisdom of the last of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and Why, really, good people, who are quaking in the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and which is the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux are the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux are the Ist of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux are the they are all Solomons. We trust we have made the your shoes about the inroads of the Papacy, and efits of moderation—temperance in all things But amende honorable, especially to the lady portion of the muttering dreadful things about the scarlet woman no man can or should set up his own standard for his

on the 31 inst., of the Steamer Enterprise, Captain board and lodging and fire, at the Vactian; nor to cat so much as will unfit the mind for its usual ex-Dicksey, from Hartford, Conn., to George Harriss.

The Enterprise is 90 feet in length : 17 feet beam; 4 feet hold; draws 17 inches when loaded; burthen Since the first Napoleon showed that a Pope might to eat plain and wholesome food, and to proportion 44 tons. She is intended for the general freighting be kicked about as well as any other man, there its quantity to the temperament, the age, and strength business on the N. E. and N. W. branches of the hasn't been a sovereign in Europe that would forego of the eater. Not to allow the appetite for food or

anti-Democratic organs, that Major Polk, of Tennes- him like a dog. Metternich let him know plainly a greater length of days and years in man's exist erable, with the thermometer at 88, and pleasant seaan act so cruet as to tell Frank Pierce and his Cabi-net that they no longer enjoyed the support and see, brother of the late President Polk, is a Know-New that they no longer enjoyed the support and see, brother of the late President Polk, is a Know-Austria on his good behaviour; and now, in these Nothing candidate in Tennessee. There is a slight latter days, even Italy's self turns round upon him, beyond that each species of animal but for a scarcity of "the needfal," we would remistake of a word here. Maj. Polk is an anti-Know- and will have no more dealings with him. Rome has its boundary of life, and so has man. Fie has commend the following as calculated to alleviate The Cabinet had just as well burst up in a row as Nothing candidate for the Legislature of that State. drives him into exile. Sardinia deposes him from his infancy, youth, middle age, old age, and then their repinings. The paragraph is from the New

The Raleigh Star denies with much emphasis that Mr. Badger has ever denounced the Know No- This poor, hunted, deserted, bullied creature, set up years encircle his natural life? These are impor- of it than we on this goodly Island of Manhattan, we But to the tale with which we commenced. It is things or their principles. We really don't know by this or that tyrant for his own purposes, and tant questions. We find that thirty years is considered to the pity them. We melt with tenderness at their sortered to the principles.

way or another. We don't think, after all, that the "On the Ruins," etc.—The Richmond Penny that, as we are told by the most reliable travellers, in Paris, by M. Flourens, which has created no small both city and country. Not a breath of air stirred administration will feel as bad as you might think Post, a very abusive and unscrupulous K. N. organ, the ceremonies and fashions essential to his state are sensation in that city, places old age at eighty-five the lazy foliage, until near midnight, when a gale has given up the ghost. On its ruins has arisen probably the most comical sight in Europe. Is this years, and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that blew with terrific violence for tack 2,000 elements and the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up that the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of man about a suddenly came up the complete natural life of m Human Sympathy and Clean Rice.—To say that the man—this the power, of which the order of Na century. He places first manhood between forty- a short time. To-day, the sun's rays descend as tive Americans confess to the world they are afraid? five and fifty five and first five and five

> Supreme Court. The following opinions have been delivered by the cheering prospect of the crops:

ordering venire de novo.

Hanover, affirming the judgment; also in Watkins v. ployed. Pemberton, from Anson, affirming the judgment of

READING, July 5 .- The Pennsylvania State Coun-Johnston leads off for a Northern party, and the con-Gov. Gardner has written to Gov. Johnston a let-

Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. HARRISBURG, July 5 .- The State Democratic Condidate for Canal Commissioner, at which the Hon. J.

Arrival of the Steamship Hermann at New York,-Four Days Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The steamer Hermann arri red at her wharf at 8 o'clook this morning, dates from Liverpool to the 20th ult. A well authenticated report had been received at Liverpool of a great battle having been fought in the Crimea, in which the allies were defeated with great

is momently expected. There was also a rumor afloat that the French Emperor was suffering from the effects of a fit of apo-

Still Later from Europe_Arrival of the Steamship America at Halifax.

Halifax, July 4.-The royal mail steamer America arrived here this evening, bringing dates from Liver. pool to the 23d ultimo. The news is not in very great detail, but is quite

Despatches have been received by government announcing that the French and English made a combined attack, in force, on the Russian battery and

the Malakoff Tower on the 18th of June, and were repulsed by the Russian with great slaughter. The government had given no details of this great repulse, but fragmentary intelligence and private advices say that the English lost no fewer than 4,000 men, including Lord Campbell and 76 officers. Ru-

mors of other disasters are prevalent. A large new French loan is immediately called for. In the English Parliament Mr. Roebuck has moved a vote of censure on the couduct of the war.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] The conflict before Sebastopol was most sangui nary. Another account says 6,000 allies were slain with dead and wounded. The Russians had a decided advantage, fighting desperately, and losing heav-

The Czar is now impressed with the belief that he Intense excitement prevails throughout England

Austria and Prussia are said now to be more decided in their disposition to join Russia.

Large reinforcements had been sent to the Crimea from St. Petersburg and elsewhere. Much sickness prevailed amongst the allies Another terrible battle was anticipated. The Russians were in high spirits.

Affairs in Spain were unsettled, but without any ILLNESS OF THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON. - The serious illness of the Emperor Napoleon, from an attack

Mr. Wise's victory reached the Vatican will have ians and Jews.

Christians-since the days of Luther, about our An article in the last number of Blackwood's Mag-

God help their backbone, if so it be!

By Nash, C. J.-In State v. Newsom, from For- country on both branches of the Susquehanna; through as the horse, which completes its growth at four In our office, at the hour of going to press, half By Pearson, J.—In doe ex dem, Newland v. Os- oats, and never have our eyes beheld such a cheering are but few men who live to a hundred years, and borne from Alamance, awarding a venire de novo; prospect of superabundant crops. The winter grain just as few horses that live to twenty-four, but that Now, we are a sufferer, and, being connected with also in doe ex dem, Carroway v. Chauncey, from is filling well. The grass crop cannot be excelled. affords no reason why many men, and almost all men Beaufort, awarding a venure de novo; also in State to Potatoes are blooming finely, and corn, though back- of a sound constitution may not live for a century. use of Walker v. Wright, from New Hanover, affirm- ward, is healthy. The fruit trees are all full laden: The table of M. Flourens, relating to life, is as folapples, pears, plums, cherries. The only injury from lows: . By BATTLE, J .- In Shaefer v. Gooding, from the rains is a little lodgement of the grain, here and

THE NATIONAL GARB IN RUSSIA .- It is stated that according to the Russian law, every nobleman and it down as a fixed rule that all the larger animals civil functionary, from the highest to the lowest live about five times longer than the time required grade, wears uniform. This costume was until re- for their full growth. This question is one of deep cently in the fashion of a dress coat with standing importance to the whole human family. It is one to collar and embroidery. A late ukase has, however, which the ingenious Frenchman has brought a great changed this foreign habit habitle into the old nation amount of knowledge in investigation, and he al kaftan, or long frock and large loose trousers, holds up science, as presenting to all men by a life note?" much better suited to the climate. The German papers say that this change has been received with Scientific American. intense satisfaction. All classes, even from childhood upward, in St. Petersburg, Moscow, and the other cities, fling aside with disgust every article of vention assembled here yesterday to nominate a can- cloth, with green collar and cross upon the breast. very abundant, for which we are indebted to Gen. Hatred will thus go down, and passing from sire to Sam Houston more, it appears, from the facts which but you?" On the third ballot Arnold Plummer, of Venango. ties of the mind.

Democratic Meeting. A portion of the democrats in the county of Sampson, met in the Court-House in Clinton, on Wednesday, the 4th inst, for the transaction of business. The meeting was organized by calling Dr. W. Mc-Koy to the Chair, and appointing Dr. T. J. Boykin and Owen Fennel, Jr., Esq., Secretary.

Dr. McKoy entertained the meeting for some time loss. The particulars are expected by the America, in a very patriotic speech, exposing the principles of the wishes and judgment of Houston, who is accused, the know-nothing party, and urging those who pro- moreover of behaving with personal cowardice, as fessed to be democrats, "not to touch the unclean well as showing utter incapacity as a general. Gen. thing. He was followed by W. S. Devane, Esq, who Sherman says that whenever a full narrative of the delivered a capital speech on the good cause of de battle is given truthfully to the world, "Gen. Housmocracy; and the know-nothings (if any there were ton's mushroom fame will rapidly decompose and in the house) must have been convinced of the er- sink into putrescence, with the mass of falsehoods rors of their doings.

On motion, Resolved, That we the democrats of Sampson county, in order to secure a more complete only coward on that field. I can name no other, and organization, and more effectually to put down the him I know as one." opposition of the know-nothings, do meet regularly More commentary from other officers on the same in the Court-House, with open doors, on every Satur- field is said to be forthcoming. We do not hear of day evening, for the transaction of such business as any which sustains the egotism of Houston, so that

M. Weeks, Haywood Boykin, Richard Herring.

On motion, the editors of the democratic papers in the district, are requested to publish the proceed-W. McKOY, Chairman. ings of the meeting. THOMAS J. BOYKIN, | Secretaries.

OWEN FENNEL, Jr. The Isthmus of Perekop.

probably prove of interest :

tends the Gulf of Perekop, closed on the side of the back to repeat the vain experiment. continent by Cape Seilgasen, and on the side of the "When the dam was in progress of construction, Crimea by a promontory of the same name as the the migratory habits of the fish were considered, and name which touches the circles of Aleschki, Simphe- was erected at the southerly end, that they might dented by a great number of bays, and several thwarted by the rushing tide, so that not even salmon, Villages were burned from mere wantonness, and streams, one of which is the Salghir, water it. The that exceedingly nimble fish, is able to stem the curclimate is generally insalubrious. The town and rent. Millions of fish, chiefly lamprey eels, therea line of ramparts running from east to west. A have purchased the right, station themselves on the draw-bridge and coated with cut stones at both sides cently obtained nine thousand in a single day. A runs across the isthmus opposite the town. The sit- peculiar feature of the organization of the lamprey uation of the town is not a good one, and the houses eel is that it has no bones, and does not preserve that A Little Common Sense for the Know-Nothings. are poor in appearance, being covered with thatch, tenacity to life, even to its immolation in the frying We see in several organs of the Know-Nothing and the streets narrow and dirty. The great circle pan, which is characteristic of our common harbor the Pope, and symptoms of great alarm with regard ry away in summer. The inhabitants, 3,000 in num- ally, but large quantities are packed in barrels, and to the spread of Roman Catholicism. From one ber at most, (some writers say not more than about sent abroad to tickle less fastidious palates.) journal we learn that the day on which the news of 1,500,) are composed of Russians, Tartars, Armen-

been kept with unusual ceremony; from another we The citadel had formerly a certain importance, but gather that the high priests of Anti-christ have been a few years ago the walls vere allowed to fall to generally we may say, the newspapers of this stripe At three versts distance from Perekop is the village talk as if we were living in the days of the great of Armenskoi, inhabited by Jews, Greeks and Arme-Spanish Armada, and reduced to trust to our broad- nians, who carry on a considerable trade in cattle of ties of this country," says one, "who takes a deeper Munich, who had with him 100,000 men. They interest in them than the Pope of Rome;" and instead found the isthmus cut across by a trench 24 metres The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 of feeling flattered by this information, which will be wide and 14 deep, and protected by a wall 20 metres o'clock, from the residence of Capt. Jacob Wessel, new to most of us, this ungracious Know Nothing high. All these works were flanked by towers, and statesmen, who had the love of country burning in on Old Boundary Street. Mr. VonG. was a member adds energetically that we ought "to make Rome defended by the fort of Akapu. The entrenchments howl," for "if there be a cloud in our nation's hori-

Length of Human Life.

theological quarrel; and carried matters to such an azine, on the above subject, holds out the idea that extent that no sensible Chinese, who has any respect the age of man should be one hundred years instead for himself, will, at the present day, have anything of three-score and ten. The author says :- "We do to do with a Church so obviously divided against not simply die; we usually kill ourselves. Our hab- God: and write God first; for God defend but God itself. But if our ancestors, who shot, stabbed, its, our passions, our anxieties of body and mind; should go before such villains! respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectable concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectively asset to the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectively asset to the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, what are we who respectively asset to the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, which is a second of the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. theology, were undeniable asses, which is a second of the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. the concourse of citizens.—Daily Jour., 7th. the concourse of citizens are concourse of citizens.—The concourse of citizens are concourse of citizens.—The concourse of citizens are concourse of citizens are concourse of cit have not a tithe of their grounds for controversial a serts, destroys more lives than intemperate drink- believe they serve him also. We do not apply the merely judged of his feelings by his general appear No Offence. In our notice Thursday of the "In- rancor? For, it must be remembered, to the Eng. ing, and yet, "it is the fashion to restrict the term word villains to the Know-Nothings, be it observed. ance." That won't answer, sir. If you can't describ of Babylon, you are much more likely to damage the neighbor. And yet it may truly be said, that gener-Pope than he to injure you. It is hard work enough al rules for temperance may be set down, which, if ANOTHER STEAMER .- We notice the arrival here for him-poor old soul-to keep his place, with followed, would be of immense benefit; such as "not would he be there still, in fact, if Napoleon III. had ertions; or so much as will make the body heavy and not condescended to use Christianity, just as he used torpid Nor to pass hastily from one extreme of livthe Delvigne bullet, to consolidate his new empire. ing to another, but to change slowly and cautiously, the pleasure of trying the new sport. All the minis- drink to regulate the quantity to be taken, but expeters of Spain, from the republican juntas to Espar- rience, void of ser sual desire." These rules, if fol-We have seen it stated in the Heraid, and other tero, have had their turn at it. France has treated lowed, will tend to promote health, and thus lead to Austria on his good behaviour; and now, in these and neither food, drink nor sobriety can place him northward, whither their bodies would soon follow comes the winding sheet and the narrow house. York Commercial Advertiser of Saturday afternoon. And is this the potentate of whom we are afraid? But how long does his existence last?—how many "If our friends on the Passaic had a hetter time knocked down the next day, like a nine-pin, in mere ered to be a generation; that is the whole world is tows. With us the mercury in the shade has stood relic of an effete order of civilization, so wholly out of place in the middle of this pineteenth century of place in the middle of the place in the middle of the pineteenth century of place in the middle of the pineteenth century of place in the middle of the pineteenth century of place in the middle of the pineteenth century of place in the middle of the pineteenth century of place in the mi of place in the middle of this nineteenth century, as that limit. A book, however, recently published afternoon and evening were overpoweringly hot, in @\$1 35; Spirits Turpentiae 36c. Grain-No sales or tive Americans confess to the world they are afraid? five and fifty-five, and second manhood from that to though a burning lens, um- which was unchanged. Consols closed at 911 THE CROPS IN PENNSYLVANIA. - A correspondent most correct one. Buffon, the naturalist, entertained ever, may be the promise of a shower. This we middlings, closing dull. of the Philadelphia Ledger furnishes the following cheering prospect of the crops:

"We have passed through an extensive range of the Philadelphia and Baltimore 41s.@43s. When the promise of a shower. This we such an opinion. The rule of life laid down by him is, that animals live from six to seven times the number of the afternoon and the promise of a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. This we write before noon; scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. The same and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. The same and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower. The same and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower and scarcely venturing to look so far a shower and scarcely venturing "We have passed through an extensive range of ber of years required to complete their growth, such evening. we seen so great a breadth of land in wheat, rye and growth may live more than a hundred years. There

Man grows for 20 years, and lives 90 or 100 The camel 8 " .. 25 The horse The ox " 15 or 20 The dog " 10 or 12. This is somewhat different from Buffon, but he set

The Hero of San Jacinto ?

It would seem, from what is now transpiring in Western manufacture, and adopt the new created na. Texas, that the history of the battle of San Jacinto tional garb of loose trousers and easy jacket of gray is yet to be written. The materials are getting to be friend ?" son penetrate all the fibres of the heart, and facul- are coming out, than Texas was indebted to him for the victory itself. In a late speech made on the ana majority report.

The majority report was adopted, as also an additional description of the majority report was adopted, as also an additional description of the majority report was adopted, as also an additional description of the majority report was adopted, as also an additional description of the his description o

Ity. The first to reply was David R. Burnett, formery President of Texas, and by the mails which arrived vesterday, we have two other addresses-one by Gen. Sidney Sherman, and one by Gen. Mirabeau

B. Lamar, also once President of Texas. These gentleman were officers during the battle of San Jacinto, and they concur with Burnett in declarring Gen. Houston's narrative false throughout, and in affirming that the battle was fought against upon which it rests;" and Gen. Lamar says, "My own opinion is that he himself (Houston) was the

may advance the progress of our glorious principles. if there is a combination against him, it is composed On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed of all, or nearly all, of those who have a right to a vigilance committee, viz :- Henry Owen, Oliver know anything on the subject. The history of the White, Col. G. H. Daughtery, Alex. Benton, Handy battle is evidently about to be written at last, and the Warren, Kilba Lassiter, J. L. Boykin, Arthur Brown, appearances are that it will be read very differently G. W. Robinson, David S. Mathis, Thos. I. Faison, from the tradition which has been received hitherto ring, Isaac W. Lane, Joel Hines, G. W. Hobbs, A. ces of parties who have denied to the so called hero of the day the honors upon which he has flourished so widely .- N. O. Picayune.

FIVE FEET DEEP OF EELS .- We find the following fish story in a late number of the Boston Transcript "At this season of the year, when numerous species of the piscatory tribe resort in indefinite numbers to their usual haunts to deposit their spawn, the wa-The Isthmus of Perekop, which unites the Crimea ters at the foot of the large dam at Lawrence, on the o the main land, is so often mentioned in the ac- Merrimack river, present a curious and interesting counts of the operations of the allied troops in the spectacle. Incalculable swarms of lamprey eels, East, that the following particulars respecting it will shad, and alewives have gathered at this point for the purpose of repairing to the upper tributaries, but, "The isthmus of Perekop, called in the Tartar the falls being eighteen feet in height, the force of language, the Gate of Gold, is situated between the the miniature cataract is such that their progress is Black Sea and the Putrid Sea, and is 12 versts long by effectually stayed. They attempt all sorts of ways 6 wide (25 versts make 20 mile.) To the west ex- to climb the falling mass of waters, only to be driven

isthmus. Perekop is the capital of the circle of that a large, substantial fish-course, built of heavy timber, ropol and Eupatoria. On the east the country is in- readily follow their instinctive nature ; but they are fortress of Perekop are situated in the isthmus, be- fore, accumulate in the tumbling waters, in masses tween the gulf of Siwasch, in the Sea of Azoff, and literally four or five feet deep; and fishermen, who trench of twenty-four feet depth, provided with a banks with long lances to spear them. One man re-

party, throughout the country, constant allusions to of trade is salt, which whole caravans come to car- eels. Its flesh is not admired by our citizens gener-

Know-Nothing Plety.

The first clause solemnly acknowledges the exis- but our ships shelled them prettily. I saw man tence of an "Almighty Being who rules the Uni- horses running without their riders in the retreat. verse;" which, until we saw that confession of faith, It was a splendid sight to see the batteries blow u we supposed was acknowledged everywhere by all after dark; some hundred of shells exploded in the men, and parties, and factions, by the American par- air, together with the embrazures. ty even, until this manifestation of a solicitude to The people of Kertsch treated our poor fellow show to the world, that whatever else it may be, it is with great kindness. To-day they are on the marc not atheistical. This is an instance of overdoing a to overtake them; they have, it is said, about 30,00 thing, of overacting a part; for this solemn annunci- We burnt all their shipping, &c. Our ship is like ation seems to be as much the child of hypocrisy as fair. Some of our men you see dressed in the be the child of religion. Why assert so solemnly and of women's clothes, dancing jigs; more with soldier so formally that which nobody would have questioned uniforms, parading the lower deck; others trying if they had been silent, unless sacred things are to play musical instruments. I cannot describe it be invoked for unhallowed purposes, or unless con- erly to you, but I have some trophies myself, if I a science, which makes cowards of all men, was not spared to return. I was offered a beautiful silver to er of Shakspeare, we think, and had in his mind that There will be a beautiful collection for the mi elevated police officer, Captain Dogberry, who, in Much Ado About Nothing, says some things singularly coincidental with the first clause of the platform :

"Dogb .-- Masters, do you serve God? "Con. Bora .- Yea, sir, we hope "Dogb .- Write down, that they hope they serve "Cross Examination .- Mr Witness you state

So the platform makers wrote God first, and, like of astonishment, sir? You seem to be a very small

St. Louis, July 1 .-- A party of seven men, en route my sharp fellow, what would astonish such an as from Fort Union to Fort Srapy, were attacked on tonishing witness as yourself, hey ? Why, if you the 1st of May by a band of 300 armed Sioux, and want to paralyze me with astonishment, just sho remainder of the party were detained some time by take his seat." the Indians, but were finally permitted to proceed. and reached Fort Srapy. They suffered greatly on

We learn from Fort Leavenworth that McCrea, who his "exit without knowing the result of the expension shot Malcolm Clark, has been committed to jail on ment!" He has no objection to taking the chlor the charge of murder, bail being refused.

Hot Weather at the North.

seventy, instead of old age at that period. We are brellas and shady side of the street being in great LIVERPOOL, June 23 .- Cotton-sales of the week 2 inclined to accept his view of the question as the request. A haze in the north-western horizon, how-

A Good Joke .- A gentleman played off a rich joke on his better half the other day. Being something of an epicure, he took it into his head that he \$6 00. Lard 121 cents \$1 h., by the bbl. should like to have a first-rate dinner. So he ad- bushel. Peas 90 cents. Rice 8 cents & Ib. Turpentine dressed her a note politely informing her that " a Dip \$2 75; Scrape \$1 75. Tar \$2 25. gentleman of her acquaintance-an old and true rieng-would dine with her that day." As soon as she received it all hands went to work to get everything in order. Precisely at two o'clock she was prepared to receive her guest. The house was as clean as a new pin-a sumptuous dinner was on the table, and she was arrayed in her best attire. A gentle knock was heard, and she started with a palpitating heart to the door. She thought it must be W. P. Elliott. an old friend-perhaps a brother-from the place | Schr. Mary Isabella, Darrington, from Baltimore, to Ro whence they once moved. On opening the door she sell & Bro.; with mdze. saw her husband with a smiling countenance. "Why, my dear," says she, in an anxious tone, where is the gentleman of whom you spoke in your

"Why," replied her husband, complacently, "here

"You said a gentleman of my acquaintance, an old and true friend, would dine with us to-d .v." "Well," said he, good humoredly, " am I not a gentleman of your acquaintance-an old and true

"Oh !" she cried, distressingly, " is there nobody "Well, I declare this is too bad," said his wife, in

[From the Knickerbocker Ladies' Stockings. Goes wandering among the trees,

A clothes line in yonder garden And on it two very long stockings Are kicking the evening breeze : And a lot of fancy dry goods. Whose nature I cannot define, Are wildly and merrily flopping About that same old line

And a very sly young lady At the parlor window sews; And I rather conclude if you tried it. You'd find she'd fit into them hose : She's only a half length picture, Foreshortened below the breast. But the dry goods which dance on the tight rope Out yonder, just make up the rest.

So dreamlike, she seems so gentle, You'd think her too good for earth ; And I feel that a holier spirit Is banishing vulgar mirth
To its worldly home—by Jingo!
What a flourish that muslin throws. And how uncommonly taper Those stockings go off at the toes

O eyes! like the sky when it's bluest! O hair! like the night without star! G muslin and hose! I can't help it! Ye still draw my thoughts over "thar " The lady alone is substantial, The clothes but a fancy ideal, Yet somehow or other-confound it-I've mixed up the sham and the real.

With the poet, the maff, or the brick; You go up with a rush like a rocket, But come down at last like a stick. And let love thoughts be lofty or lowly, Platonic, or flush, I opine, That they all, like new dry goods and stockings, Belong to the very same line L'ENVOY.

O Love! you're the same old sixpence

Be sure that no better a garden Was ever yet wanting in hose; And Meister Karl thinks that a ballad Looks well when it ends with a close

MEISTER KARL The Cause of Civilization.

In the recent expedition of the Allies to the Sea of Azof, we have a strange illustration of what is mean by upholding "the cause of civilization and Turkey There was scarcely any resistance made on the ne of the small Russian garrison at the different point assailed, and not the smallest provocation to harsh ness on the part of the inhabitants. Yet we find the every form of robbery, insult and violence was practised without restraint. But, we are answered, Russians are barbarians! And what, in the name heaven, are then the English and French

We quote the following, as a specimen of this hor rible type of war: KERTSCH PILLAGED BY THE ALLIED TROOPS. - AT Irish sailor in the British fleet has addressed a lett to his former employer in the county of Cork, which, after giving an account of the captur

Kertsch, he says: Houses were ransacked-beautiful ones, too, the valuable contents were taken, the village set on fir The place was in one continued blaze. The Russia army on our arrival retreated as fast as they coul

SHARP RETORT .- Jokes at lawyers' expense are le coming almost as numerous as lawsuits at clients'ex pense. The following, which we find in an exchange

that my client manifested great astonishment? looked astonished.' 'But what were the indication Indian Troubles on the Plains-Troubles in Kansas. will show me something astonishing. ' Well, no

CHLOROFORM AND HANGING. - One James Parks who is sentenced at Cleveland to be hung for murder The Sioux had also congregated in great numbers objects to taking chloroform, to lesson his suffering on the gallows, because he would not like to mak form some forty-eight hours previous to the execution It is reported that there has been a violent person- so that he could be satisfied of its effects. All pair al rencontre in Kansas between Gov. Recder and Mr. of hanging, he says, is in "contemplating the odic Stringfellow, resulting in the Governor being badly idea of it. A short involuntary struggle, a few con vulsions, and all is over."

> On the 5th inst., by John Colwell, Esq., Mr. LZZE SUTTON, aged 65 years, to Mrs. LETITIA PARKES aged 60 years, all of Sampson County.

As Isaac and Rebecca gave A pattern chaste and kind, So may the married couple live, And die in friendship joined.

In this town, this morning about 11 o'clock, after a ling ing illness, Mr. CORNELIUS MYERS, aged 34 year native of Hudson, New York, but for the last II years a

WASHINGTON, July 4.- Naval Stores-We ha

white 11s. 9d.@12s 3d.; red 11s.@11s. 6d. Money and Stocks—State securities better; supply sh United States bonds of 1868, 107@108.

Money is easier. Consols declined, having closed at 90 NEW BERNE, July 4.-Bacon, Hams 14 cents dozen. Fish, Mullets (oak bbls.) 6 00@\$6 50; Pine

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

July 5-Steamer Flora McDonald, Evans, from Fayett ville, to T. C. & B. G. Worth. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville,

Schr. Jos. Lawrence, Rogers, from New London, Ct., Zeke's Island, to J. & D. McRae & Co. 6-Schr. N. Hassard, Burdick, from New Orleans, to 1 Rosset & Brown; with corn, flour, &c. Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. Van Fo July 6-Sehr. Wm. H. Smith, Alden, from New York, DeRosset & Brown ; with mdze.

Steamer Magnolia, Barber, from Fayetteville, to be July 5.-Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen. 6-Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Farwell, for Key West, Adams, Bro. & Co.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, b. W. P. Elliott. Steamer Chatham, Allen, for Fayetteville, by W. H. Mc